

BRITISH PREPARED TO ENTER TURKISH WAR AT ANY MOMENT

the most, unless the difficulties are overcome, and Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, British commander at Constantinople, and Mustafa Kemal Pasha, commander of the Turks, are able to reach an agreement.

It was learned in Downing street that members of the cabinet were under instructions to be prepared for an emergency council either late tonight or tomorrow, when further word is received from General Harrington as to affairs in the Allied neutral zone on the Turkish straits, particularly at Chanak, where the British are hemmed in on three sides by Kemal's northern army.

Answer Up to T. u. s. General Harrington has served a "final ultimatum" upon Kemal that he must retire his troops from the neutral zone. The climax depends upon the answer made by the Turkish nationalist chieftain.

Officials said that the whole matter of enforcing this ultimatum had been left within the hands and discretion of General Harrington. The British commander has been instructed to stand firm, but to use all means at his command to avert hostilities.

Constantinople advices throughout the day conveyed no sign that Kemal intended to meet the British demand. On the contrary, word was received that Turkish soldiers continued to infiltrate the neutral zone.

Russian U-Boats Busy. The war situation has been further complicated by information that the Russians are maneuvering submarines in the Black Sea and that the Russian Black Sea fleet has become active.

M. Karachan, acting Russian foreign minister, was reported to have left Moscow for Ankara to negotiate with the Turkish Nationalists. The Russian war office was said to be considering mobilization plans.

Meanwhile, British labor and some of the newspapers continue stormy protests against war. Arthur Henderson, former minister in the British government and leader of the labor party, said, in a speech, that he feared "the war party had gained control of the cabinet." He pledged all means at labor's command to oppose and prevent war in the Near East.

The British are concentrating huge stores of food and war materials at Malta, indicating preparations for a long campaign, if war should come.

Revolutionary Group In Athens Favor of Monarchical Gov't

By International News Service. LONDON, Sept. 30.—All the members of the revolutionary administration at Athens favor a monarchical form of government, according to information given out at the Greek legation today.

It had been reported that a section of the revolting Greek army wanted a republican board. The delegation is receiving disturbing news that many of the troops that were evacuated back to Greece from Asia Minor had become infected with Bolshevism. It was said that these troops were behind the movement for a republic, if not a soviet at Athens.

It is said now that Constantine has left Greece "for an unknown destination" on a merchant ship, instead of a warship as at first reported. The Greek legation has been advised that the Greek revolutionary committee, while not surrendering its authority, is turning over administrative powers to the new cabinet. It has been decided that the Mussulman population in Macedonia and Thrace shall have separate representation in the next Greek national assembly.

Serbian Legation in London Has No Word of Uprising in Capital

By International News Service. LONDON, Sept. 30.—The British foreign office and the Serbian legation announced this afternoon that they had received no word of a reported revolutionary outbreak at Belgrade.

Action is Expected Shortly at Straits; Censorship Now on

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Special Cable to Universal Service. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—"Most unsatisfactory." That was the comment of Mustafa Kemal Pasha to General Harrington, the British commander, about the situation at the Straits.

The reaction in British circles is, "something is going to happen soon." The feeling expressed to me is that the situation at Chanak is so anomalous that it is impossible to endure it long, and that an incident precipitating fighting can occur at any moment.

On the other hand, nationalist Turks declared to me that they are convinced it is Great Britain who wants war, and that she is only bidding her time.

Moscow, it is asserted in diplomatic circles, is behind Turkey's unending attitude.

War-time censorship of all news dispatches was officially announced by the British today. As all cablegrams are censored a second time by the Greeks en route, and by the French in some cases, the American public must take this into consideration in reading news from Constantinople. Correspondents no longer can control their dispatches, and do not know what is deleted.

American correspondents have been called on Admiral Bristol and asked him to make representations to the allies for certain modifications of the censorship. The American high commissioner already had received cabled complaints from some American papers that dispatches of their correspondents had been delayed three days.

The reason given by the British for this action is that some correspondents have been sending sensational false news on the attitude of the British, which, up to the present time, has been eminently fair.

Woman Charges Six Others With Plot to Hang Her

DETROIT, Sept. 30.

SIX women of Mercier township, Ontario, have been charged with complicity in a plot to hang a fifty-year-old woman neighbor to satisfy a grudge.

Mrs. John O. Maycock, is the woman who has made the complaint. She asserts that the "mob" seized her while she was working in a field, flung a noose around her neck and sought to hang her.

Mrs. Maycock said she flung the rope off and ran, only to be overtaken and again seized and subjected to the noose, but that her screams frightened off her assailants.

The women named in the complaint have told the police that Mrs. Maycock was set upon by a gang of children, who were playing Indians, but Mrs. Maycock has demanded warrants for the arrest of the five women whom she names as her assailants.

FAMILY FEUD LEADS TO FATAL SHOOTING

James A. Curran Dead, Wife Wounded, and Joseph A. Tighe Missing.

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Creek Park and Chevy Chase to no avail. The missing man, they believe, still carries the revolver with which he is alleged to have fired the shots which killed one of his neighbors and wounded another.

Benjamin Snyder, a neighbor of Tighe, heard the two shots and rushed to the road. He saw Curran's body stretched out on the road, with the prostrate form of his wife lying upon it. A hurry call was sent for the police, and the patrol of the Seventh precinct rushed the couple to Emergency. Curran, the doctors say, probably died instantly.

The Currans and Tighe live within a stone's throw of each other. They have been at odds for several months, the neighbors say. The trouble began, it is said, when Tighe attempted to stretch a barbed-wire fence on Curran's property. The latter protested.

The homes of the Currans and Tighe are located on Rock Creek Ford road, just below the military road. Tighe is regarded by neighbors as "eccentric." He lives with his seventy-year-old mother, a former school teacher in Memphis, Tenn. The home is oddly constructed. It was designed by Tighe.

Oddly Built Home. The home is a four-story structure and looks like a tower. It is about fifteen feet square and built on a twenty-foot concrete foundation. It is about seventy feet high and has four stories. There is only one room on each floor, and wooden stairs lead upward. The top floor is fitted as a sort of sleeping porch, and here Tighe is said to carry on his work as an architect.

Surrounding the house is a barbed wire fence about twenty feet in height. There is only one entrance to the grounds. Neighbors say that Tighe constructed the home after a model and that he intended to show the house as an example of what could be accomplished in this new sort of house building. He contended, it is said, that he could build a structure 200 stories in height on the same principle.

Police made a thorough search of the home and grounds. They found Mrs. Tighe in bed. She gave the police little assistance and ridiculed them when they told her that her son had been doing some shooting. She declared, "It couldn't be him, it must be somebody else."

After the shooting Tighe is said to have run up the road in the direction of the park. He passed the home of Rudolph Kaufmann, and had not been seen since. The police say that Tighe carried a revolver when he left his home yesterday.

James Curran was employed as a foreman in the surface division of the District government. Tighe, an unemployed man, was private secretary to Maj. Gen. Hatazaro Haraguchi, military attaché to the Japanese embassy.

Several months ago he reported to the police that a collection of diplomatic correspondence, valued at \$25,000, was stolen from his home. Headquarters Detectives Keck and Bradley investigated. No arrests were made, however.

Told Police Suspicious. Several weeks later Tighe again called on the police. Two more detectives came to the house. They found Tighe, on the fourth floor of his oddly constructed home, sitting naked at a drawing table. Tighe told them of his suspicions, but he had no direct evidence and no arrests were made this time.

Tighe is said to have an office downtown at a building near Fifteenth and I streets. Inquiry last night revealed that he rents an entire floor and sublets the rooms. He is said to have a key to one of two of the rooms. Headquarters Detectives Lynn, Cox, Sweeney and others took part in the search last night. Inspector W. S. Shelby was also on hand.

\$350 COAT STOLEN. Mrs. E. J. Adams, of 3100 R street northwest, reported to the police last night the theft yesterday of a Hudson seal coat, forty-four inches long with belt, valued at \$350. The coat is lined with silk and was hanging on a clothesline for an airing.

WALENS WILL GO TO VIEW MOVIE OF KNIGHTHOOD

Prince Enthusiastic About Picture Appearing at the Scala Theater.

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIN, Universal Service.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—It is officially announced that the Prince of Wales will absolutely attend the opening presentation of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at the Scala Theater, Monday afternoon.

The Prince has reserved a box for the performance and will entertain a party of his intimate friends. The entire proceeds of the first week are to be given to London hospitals. This generous gift on the part of the Cosmopolitan Productions is exciting the greatest commendation in the London newspapers.

The papers are devoting columns to reports of the marvelous production, the beauty and naturalness of Marion Davies, and the exceptionally fine acting of Miss Davies and Lyn Harding.

The Prince of Wales, who is an enthusiastic patron of London hospitals, has heartily endorsed the proposal of Cosmopolitan directors that the week's proceeds be turned over to the hospital funds. The Prince has promised to personally receive the check at the theater.

The Prince has already privately seen the film and his enthusiastic comment is already known. Numerous parties of society folk are being formed to attend the opening performance at the same time the Prince will be present. The event promises to be the most noteworthy opening of the season.

If King George and Queen Mary are in London during the opening week, it is possible they will attend an evening performance.

London Gets a Jolt.

All London's social set is good-naturedly agitated at the latest display of democracy by a well-known American—and every one is laughing up his sleeve and wondering what the Yankees will do next. The American who has drawn giggles from even royalty is William Le Baron, internationally known as a librettist, and also one of the executives of the International Film Service Co., which made the motion picture, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The Prince of Wales has taken a great personal interest in "Knighthood," following a command performance at York House. Mr. Le Baron thought it would be a good idea to have the King and Queen present when the Prince of Wales sees the opening performance.

So, with never a thought of the complications of court etiquette, Le Baron dispatched the following cable to Jack Potter, representative of the Hearst interests in London:

"Please see the Prince of Wales and ask him if he can get his father and mother to attend the opening of 'Knighthood.'—Le Baron."

King Will See Film.

Mr. Potter is on terms of personal friendship with the Prince, whom he has compared to his American tour, so as a joke he presented the cable to him just as it was written.

In the language of Piccadilly, it "tickled the Prince pink," and he showed it to all his friends. That is why all London laughs for while George V and Queen Mary are undoubtedly the immediate paternal and maternal parents of the Prince, they are not generally referred to as "father" and "mother."

However, just to show that he is a good sport, the Prince transmitted the invitation in due form to his royal progenitors, who are in Scotland, and the answer was that if they did not return to London in time for the opening, the King and Queen will be pleased to have a command performance of the picture at the castle in Scotland.

Hit by Street Car, Local Man May Die

James Walsh, fifty years old, whose address is unknown to the police, was struck last night and probably fatally injured by a Capital Traction street car as he was crossing Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets northwest.

The injured man was rushed to the Emergency Hospital where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. His condition was reported serious. Motorman Charles W. Fritter and Conductor R. Phelps were in charge of the car.

Poincare Says Kemal Must Answer Allies

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Premier Poincare, this evening, telegraphed to Henry Franklin-Bouillon, pacification emissary of England, France and Italy in the Near East that "existing conditions make it necessary to obtain from Mustafa Kemal Pasha an immediate reply to the demands and conditions of the allies."

Premier Poincare regards the Near East situation as menacing that he has cancelled plans to dedicate a monument in the Vosges tomorrow.

Great Britain Has 40,000 Men at Straits

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Great Britain tonight has an army of 40,000 men in the Near East.

That was the size of the first British army sent into France and Belgium at the outbreak of the great war to fight the Germans.

New Record Made For Loading Coal

A new high record for loading coal was established during the first four days of the week.

A total of 48,440 tons were moved from the mines, the Association of Railway Executives announced today.

FIRST PICTURES OF NEAR EAST WAR



Refugees fleeing from the stricken city of Smyrna. Hastily throwing their meager belongings on any kind of small boat or barge, the terror-stricken people put out into the harbor to escape death at the hands of the invading Turks or from the flames that swept the city.

Today

(Continued from First Page.)

nated in the usual way; some wet, some dry, some honest; others, a handsome majority, NOT.

You attend for a minute some convention, see the faces of "statesmen," including a fair percentage of ex-bartenders, that control politics. You are reminded, if a newspaper man, of early days, when it was your duty to report dog fights, prize fights and cock fights. Keeping your hand on your pocketbook, you rejoice that, considering its source, our Government isn't as bad as it might be.

Another decision decides, when in doubt, to protect childhood. A professor, Tiernan, after the fashion of Mr. Stillman, the New York banker, declared that his infant child was not his own child and named another father. In this case the mother of the child supported the statement. The father, "picked on," said unpleasant things in reply. The mother fainted. The jury decided that the father who says he is NOT the father hasn't proved his statement.

The baby wins, and it is to be hoped that it will be treated kindly, for it didn't start anything.

Dispatches say that France is worried about the Eastern situation, and well she may be. While her sympathies were with the Turks in the war against Greece, the Turks receiving money and ammunition from France, it would be necessary for France to change if England and Turkey were at war.

France could not afford to push England toward the side of Germany, and it could not afford either to see the Russians and the Turks march in triumphantly together. That would mean an end for France of two pleasant dreams, the dream of getting fifty thousand millions in gold francs from the debt of Russia and indefinite thousands of millions of gold marks from Germany.

The action of Russia in this crisis will be a test of the Bolshevik intelligence. There is nothing like power and responsibility to make men conservative. Lenin has had both longer than any ruler in Europe except Lloyd George. He and Trotzky are well-educated men, know the world's history. They know that every Russian peasant hates with bitter hatred, bred through centuries, the high cheek bones of the Mongolian or any yellow face from Asia. They know that the Russian civilization, wealth, and upbuilding are due to the fact that Peter the Great went to Western Europe for his education and inspiration, not East. It is inconceivable that they should help Asia to come conquering in Europe, for that in the end would be to help in making Russia Asiatic.

Thief Steals Launder's Golf Togs From Auto

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Sir Harry Launder lost his golf suit, and, therefore, he could not play golf today. Strictly speaking, he didn't lose the suit at all—it was stolen, and, in addition to the golf suit, the near leather handbag, which contained hundreds of pressies and cradles collected around the floral tribute all yesterday afternoon.

Aquitania Comes Near Foundering in Storm

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The 2,706 passengers arriving today on board the Cunard liner Aquitania believe the big vessel had a narrow escape from foundering while bucking a hurricane two days out from Cherbourg. Tremendous seas smashed down and windows and flooded staterooms seventy feet above the waterline. More than forty persons were washed out of first-class cabins and were forced to sleep in the lounge.

Captain Charles said it was the worst storm he had encountered in his forty-two years at sea.



First picture to be received in this country showing battlefield action in the Turkish-Greek conflict. The Greek army is shown in action, being shelled by the Turks.

MYSTERY IN SIGN AT THEATER SITE

Columbia Road Residents Wonder at Knickerbocker Reminder.

A wreath of red roses, tied with baby pink ribbon, and "nailed" with a silver hatpin, to the high board fence surrounding the ill-fated Knickerbocker Theater, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, yesterday caused hundreds of passing pedestrians to stare in amazement and wonder if a note on the bouquet was satire or felicitation.

Attached to the bouquet was the following note:

Tribute to the Knickerbocker: Welcome to Ambassador! With love from Ida Belle Brown and Charles and Martha Parks. Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Mrs. Martha Parks, 1829 Mintwood place northwest, who lives within a few blocks of the former fashionable movie house, on the site of which the Ambassador is being built, admitted last night that she had placed the wreath upon the fence late yesterday afternoon, but refused to divulge her motives.

"It's nobody's business. I will not tell why I put the flowers there, or just what I meant by the note," Mrs. Parks said.

To a Times representative Charles Parks, the husband, said he did not know about the flowers until he reached home last night. He said that Mrs. Parks refused to discuss her motives, although she admitted placing the flowers on the spot where the bodies of ninety-seven victims of the crash were taken out of the debris.

Mrs. Parks said that neither he nor Miss Frear had lost relatives in the crash. Miss Frear admitted knowledge of the mysterious note and flowers, but refused to make any comment.

Harry M. Crandall, former owner of the Knickerbocker, who is putting up the new theater, said last night he knew nothing of the flowers, nor of any reason for the strange note. The flowers and note have attracted hundreds of passersby and crowds collected around the floral tribute all yesterday afternoon.

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Lengthy Skirt Edict Draws Flappers' Fire

MACON, Ga., Sept. 30.—"OFF with the long skirts and on with the short" was the battle cry of Miss Alma Newberry, supreme and mighty head of the Macon Flock of Flappers, when she announced tonight that her followers were fighting the fall styles to the last ditch.

"Any time a Frenchman or any one thinks he can wrap us up in long, tight, uncomfortable skirts he has got one more guess coming," Miss Newberry asserted.

Clothing is made to keep people warm in winter and to protect them from the burning sun in summer.

"Everyone to her own taste is our motto and if some of the fair ladies have limbs that do not show to advantage in sport skirts, they are at perfect liberty to cover them up."

Washington Man Held By Philadelphia Police

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Ralph B. Marshall, who said he lived in Washington, was held in \$800 bail today by Magistrate Coward in Central Police Court, charged with driving a motor car while intoxicated.

After being taken to a cell, Marshall made an unsuccessful attempt to communicate with Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad. At Mr. Rea's office it was said the man was not known there.

Marshall was arrested shortly after midnight. Magistrate Edward Carney was passing when he saw an automobile, with lights out and no license tags, standing in the street. Three men were on the running board, drinking from a bottle.

C. Grant Isaacs, also of Washington, one of Marshall's companions, was discharged. He was found asleep in the car.

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Pershing Picks Island As Literary Retreat

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 30.—The island of Naushon, in Buzzards bay, owned by W. Cameron Forbes of Boston, has been selected by Gen. John J. Pershing as the place where he will write his memoirs of the world war. He was to arrive there today.

He had originally planned to use the estate of Mrs. S. S. Samuels, Great Neck, L. I., but changed his plans, it was said, because so much publicity was given to the fact that he was about to rent the house as a literary retreat.

Later Providence was selected, but was also given up.

REED POST WILL MEET.

Equality-Walter Reed Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an open meeting next Thursday night at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Arthur L. Millmore, Sam Berlin, Asa E. Finch and E. B. Handy are arranging a special program.

Yokohama School Lifts Ban on Mixed Marriages

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 30.—The foreign school of Yokohama, which, unlike other similar schools of Japan, has rigidly excluded children of mixed marriages, has at last decided to lift the ban.

This is the result of a long controversy, in which veteran Western merchants of Japan have been opposed by men with Eurasian families.

Street Popcorn Vendor Makes \$565,000 in Oil

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.—Newell M. Lipcomb disposed of a tract of land for \$565,000 as a result of new oil discoveries at Kosse. The land was sold for \$1,250 an acre. Lipcomb recently paddled popcorn on the streets of this city.

ABNER DRURY

The University Club

Fifteenth and Eye Streets

Within its literary walls echo the college yells of yesterday and between quaffs of that sparkling ABNER-DRURY Ginger Ale fond memories of those days are brought to mind.

ABNER-DRURY

GINGER ALE